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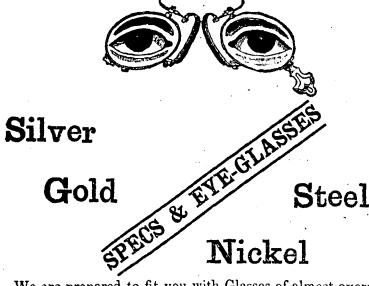
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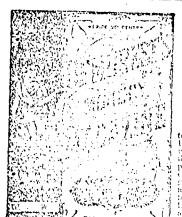
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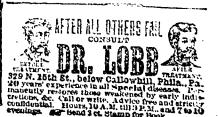
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quettish toss
O'er the green-covered grave of

h. my heart it can never resist her: I will love her blue eyes, and her tres-Though she fling them about with a coquettish toss, And doth laugh at the tears of her sister.

CAUGHT IN THE COVERLET-

which we have most of us gone-some of us, despite the poets and novelists. pital of Jeffersonville, Ind. It was than the person to whom we attribute clean, and the long rows of cots on each it? Two elements always enter into side of the wards were always in order. this ideal. The one is the physical per-But whatever the necessity for it, its feetness of the beloved object. Beauty uniformity was a little trying. The of form or feature, grace in action, pleasure. meals were served to the minute, and manly strength—these are what we see, food was never known to vary in But so blind are we, that anything short kind or quality. This even extended of monstrosity may, under some cirto the sourness of the bread and the cumstances, strangely delude us. Cer-

After a stay of six weeks, Fred Ray-After a stay of six weeks, Fred Raymond, of Company B—the Minnesota, began to the chances are that a truer contend beyond a slice of bread and meat.

In the dind stay of constant mental tension, keen, search-began to find it a little manner on the contend beyond a slice of bread and meat. began to find it a little monotonous. ception may be gained by correspondmeaning to be ungrateful for the ence than by personal interviews. In uniform kindness of his treatment here, any case, the conception is likely to be he began to long for a little more wrong. The physical ideal might, of had about exhausted the simple pleasures that the hospital had to offer great and good men, which formed the bulk of reading matter, and these, too. he had found singularly alike. Even

from a perusal of Baxter's "Saint's Rest" failed after a single reading. failing resource in writing letters to friends, which was not open to Fred ter in his mind for a few days. he finally ventured on a course which might forced leisure, which was likely to last a few weeks longer. At some time during his stay there had been received from the North a considerable supply of hospital stores—shirts and drawers of all shapes and sizes, with openings sorts of wounds. Upon trial, of course, none of them were ever found quite adapted to any particular case, but by cutting open here and sewing up there they did very well, especially as the weather was warm. Among other and coverlets for the beds. These, although generally plain, were not quite uniform, and introduced the only bit of novelty to be seen anywhere in the hospital. It happened that the coverlet which fell to Fred. Raymond had been with a contact and the covernment of novelty to be seen anywhere in the hospital. It happened that the coveriet which fell to Fred. Raymond had been with a contact and the pointed was to show the saturation of the saturation of the pointed was to show the pointe made by the young ladies of one of the churches in B—, Ohio, and many of them had written their names and addresses on the blocks. He had studied dresses on the blocks. He had studied these over until he not only knew them all by heart, but had formed a pretty There was more character and individuality in the handwriting than one would have supposed, considanswering an advertisement for correspondence-"object, fun and amusement." But then, these names and adnames had struck him as being very picturing the writer to himself many To her, therefore, he would indite a sit up, he looked around, bewildered. very general letter, and if she chose to He only partially recalled what had ocreply and a correspondence grew out of curred. The battle had ebbed away, it would give new interest to the but the thunder raged and roared in lays that must yet be passed before he the distance. A blind instinct led him could return to his regiment. His let- to try to regain his regiment. He ter, addressed to Miss Lillie Meline, stood up dizzily at last, and with his

promptly identified. He was more expregained his former condition. As it He was also much agitated, and expression of the state of the said, "to know that their work had names. Months of imprisonment fol- all about the customs of society.

number of your regiment?" Surely this sort of correspondence address—he had, of course, lost all lethad purposely conveyed the impression | cr. At last he reached his regiment | from the weakness and half-starvation | nut, and banana.

that she was very young, so that there again, greatly to the astonishment of that followed, I was never able to re might be no temptation on Fred's part to change the scope of his letters. She was a schoolgirl, eighteen years of age, home now for her vacation. As she had meant, he got the impression that she was much younger, a mere slip of a ego of re-enlisting as yeterans, most of a little girl. But she was much younger, a mere slip of a ego of re-enlisting as yeterans, most of now if I die for it, I must say it—I love girl. That was just the thing. He could write freely about himself to first go to their homes.

He did not die for it. She took a

sympathy would be none the less pleasant because of her youth.

Autumn of 1864, the cars brought them shoulder.

They had the leaner of the little town of H—. They had shoulder. Now, I am bound to confess that the correspondence which followed was not rangements had been made for their Now, I am bound to contess that the correspondence which followed was not in any way very remarkable. In looking it over I have been, perhaps, as much interested in the handwriting, the faded letters, the dates as in the little edimpers of personal history and little farther along, but for some reason they were delayed several hours here. Naturally they began to spread about the little edimpers of personal history and she nested closer, and with a sort of sob she added: "And all this time I thought you were dead."

Famous Women in Men's Clothes. little glimpses of personal history and the little village, and the citizens be-

mauga they came to an abrupt end.

girl, as he supposed. Can people who citizens who already seemed much the quality of her work. Rosa Bonhave never seen each other really fall overcrowded. Can people fall in love with each other through the medium of letters alone? What is that process through child by the hand, addressed him:

"Soldier!" He turned and brought his hand to being, he saluted.

"Did you speak, ma'am?" -"Have you had breakfast?" she said.

with some anxiety. It was three years cropped, but not to the skull. This tidy, tain mental and moral qualities must

passion. Thus a few weeks passed, politely to the conversation, taking leaves when she advances on the stage. but while he had only sought to lighten the weariness of hospital life in the beginning, he now found these letters none the less adapted to the brightening of camp life, and they were still ters no camp life, and they were still ters to compare the noticed that her interest deepened, and once, as he looked by the looks better in general, those who don't know that it becomes them and are of an age to make conquests. Mine, to recommend the superior camp life, and they were still the superior camp life, and they were still the superior camp life, and they were still the superior camp life. In general, those who don't know that it becomes them and are of an age to make conquests. Mine, Diculator has mind, beauty, charm and piquancy. I fancy she looks better in the compared to the bright-ters none the less adapted to the bright-ters no contained the substitution of the bright-ters no contained the substitution of the bright-ters no contained the substitution of the bright the substitution of the bright-ters no contained the substitution of the bright-ters no contained the substitution of the brig

fore. Overwhelmed with her sorrows, tant a question with such a tragic air, ly than the thoroughness with which style is not becoming to any but very

"I am Fred Raymond," he faltered. was not available. She did not want to But before he had said it she saw the madame, je vous en prie," and it was to the foot. Colors may be combined engaged in teaching in the village. She floor.

often thought of offering herself as a He held her head while the aunt ran ering the difficulty of tracing letters on cloth. He was not the least bit of a cloth. He was not the least bit of a ladics' man, or one who would think of answering an advertisement for corresponding the first proposed the control of t sad. Thus had the gold become dim. arm, and was awkward and excited. in this enterprising resurrectionist of rows across the front of the gathered Raymond was not killed. A shell He thought rapidly but could not un- old Asiatic palaces fallen into the earth- bodice, some have the same down the might write if he choose. One of these names had struck him as being very mendous concussion had felled him to derstand the situation. He rememberpretty, and the handwriting was indeed | the earth, where he lay a long time un- enough, at this moment the name came He had amused himself with conscious. None of the fragments of like a flash. But this was not the town she was engaged in her Persian mission dresses last summer trimmed with Moire the shell had touched him. When he where she lived, and this was not the

> "My niece, Miss Meline." "Meline? Lillie?" he gasped. "In the name of wonder," said the

"Yes-no-I believe so," he answerter, addressed to Miss Lillie Meline, stood up dizzily at last, and with his was not an eloquent epistle; it simply was not an eloquent epistle; it simply rection of the support started in the dimusket for a support starte told the story of the writer's loneliness, the gratitude of himself and comrades of his bearings, and did not know that by and by."

Miss Melitary of the writer's loneliness, of his bearings, and did not know that told the story of the writer's lonelines, the gratitude of himself and comrades for the interest shown in the comfort of the Union soldiers, and the satisfaction to the union soldiers, and the satisfaction to the whole line had fallen back, and he soon ran into a further revelation had taken place.

Tection of the firing. He had no idea that alid not hamper movement, she that did not hamper movement, she that d

the Union soldiers, and the satisfaction latter back, and the soon rain into a further revelation had taken place, it would give the inmates of the host group of Confederates and was captur- further revelation had taken place. Her embarrassment was extreme, and handsome, For afternoon wear foulards are pital if "any of the young ladies should feel at liberty to relieve the dullness of the many of the young ladies should the pallor in her cheeks gave way to a picture. But it has lost zest zince she tiful effects. One in blue with a black their life by an occasional letter."

It was not long before he received a reply in a handwriting which he promptly identified. He was more expressed by the distant day have the regarder that the received a reply in a handwriting which he promptly identified. He was more expressed by the former conditions that the received a regarder that and good food, he would probably at no distant day have tring that she had once denied it.

n he opened the envelope was, while he soon recovered his physic ceedingly doubtful as to what he ought "My father is a very genial man," than he had been for a long time, and cal health in part, it left him in a curi- to do or say. She was about to leave far more than he had supposed he ous mental state. The past had at first the room with her aunt, when he spoke, she said, "and desires that I shall ex- combined with white mousseline de soie far more than he had supposed ne out mental sails. The past had at first could be over a letter from a stranger. Like his own, it was a very simple little he recovered is experiences, but such at the little he recovered is experiences, but such at the little he recovered is experiences, but such at the little he recovered is experiences, but such at the little he recovered is experiences, but such at the little he recovered is experiences, but such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences, but such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experiences. But such at the latter of the house to little he recovered is experienced in the latter of the house to little he recovered is experienced. The latter of the house to little he recovered is experienced in the latter of the house to little he recovered "The girls were delighted," it he could not for a long time recall what to say. I don't know anything at before you go?" done some good. The soldiers deserved ed everything," and so on, "and if he cared to hear from her, why, she would write, although she was only a school girl." And then, asking that he school girl." And then, asking that he done some good. The soldiers deserve lowed, filled with suffering, privation have never had anything to do with will, with your permission, take a kiss skirt draped in jabots showing their

she signed her name, Lillie Meline. another hospital experience followed, crazy. It is too absurd, I know, but I Cut several oranges in transverse colored silk is covered with embroider-There was this P. S.: "What is the number of your regiment?"

Slices and remove the seeds. Lay some colored silk is covered with embroider-of the slices in the bottom of a glass laws. of the slices in the bottom of a glass bons, He paused a moment, but she did fruit-dish; sprinkle with sugar and some was sufficiently mild. Neither party to it had the intention to begin anything like a flirtation by mail. Indeed, Lillie itempt. Finally he gave it up altogeth
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amuse her, and her letters and her | Early one morning, therefore, in the step nearer, held out her hand, and then leaned her pretty head on his iouider. "It is all so sudden," she murmured;

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character which it reveals. It does not greatly concern our story to follow it. Rapidly it changed, both as to form out preparations or concert, their out preparations or concert, their contents of the preparation of the p Rapidly it changed, both as to form and substance. It came to be "My efforts were not very systematic, but bred out of society, into which she mond." It was no longer general and taurants and hotels were taxed to their taurants and hotels were taxed to their follow inner light and personal genius. formal, but personal and sympathetic. Had they fallen in love with each other? That would have been very absurd in That would have been very absurd in the little town, looking for the chance of breakfast, but not seeing how he the painter (if a woman) wears petting. him, seeing that she was only a little could exactly press himself upon those coats or trousers. All they look to is beads. heur had to go to fairs to make studies As he was passing a modest cottage for her cattle, and to wander afield unher sex out of the sight and mind of the rough men with whom she fell in, saved tion precisely like the other nineteen many times? Is it not in all cases the the visor of his cap as though it was a her from being draggled, and relieved with which it formed the General Hos- ideal conception which we have, rather superior officer, instead of a superior her of the wearisome task of trundling up skirts when she had to carry paint- the neck turning over, ruffles so wide ing implements. I never saw her in a male peasant's suit, but have seen her He said that he had not yet had that in a plain skirt, falling below the calf, deasure.

"Come in, then," she returned.

and a Zonave jacket over a loose shirt, of the Garibaldi fashion, in gray cash-"Ours is quite ready." mere. The fashion of her woman's He looked at his hands and his clothes raiment seldom changes. Her hair is

since he had eaten a really civilized descent dress accords with the rustic, Perceiving the kindness of the inten- ing perception, hardness of head and tion, however, he accepted the invita- straightforward simplicity. any case, the conception is likely to be wrong. The physical ideal might, of course, be so grossly absurd that it would utterly and instantly disappear would use the same would utterly and instantly disappear would use the same would use the Sarah Bernhard't mannish garments upon acquaintance. The other may also disappear, but much more slowly, fading gradually through long years.

So, while neither had intended it and as yet were unaware of it, they had ensured they had ensured as yet were unaware of it, they had ensured they had ensured they have a struckley legislation of the part of an Italian boy—a go in the part of an Italian boy—a masculine clothes—made in black velocity that in her dress, suggesting some recent great sorrow. She did not hold herself out as a wretched being whose dimering as years ago in the part of an Italian boy—a masculine clothes—made in black velocity that in her dress, suggesting some recent great sorrow. She did not hold herself out as a wretched being whose clinicity dispersion with the weights of the part of an Italian boy—a masculine clothes—made in black velocity that is a pleasant clean of the gowns for street and home wear. The latest importations show many new features both in material and style. Cushmere, mousseline de laine, China crapt in the great of an Italian boy—a masculine clothes—made in black velocity that is a pleasant clean of the gowns for street and home wear. The latest importations show many new features both in material and style. Cushmere, mousseline de laine, China crapt in the great of the gowns for street and home wear. The latest importations show many new features both in material way and the gowns for street and home wear. The latest importations show many new features both in material and style. Cushmere, mousseline clothes—made in black velocity that it is a pleasant clean of the gowns of the part of an Italian boy—a great manuer of this young lates. The latest importations show many new features boy—a great manuer of the part of an Italian boy—a great manuer of the gowns for street and home wear. crape, India silk, laces, fish nets and tered upon a state when only a touch is herself out as a wretched being whose clinging draperies, with the weighty needed to change their warm personal only refuge is the grave. She was not trains and box-pleatings, which make interest into the deepest and tenderest gloomy or woe-begone. She listened her rustle like a snake in fallen autumn canvas are all displayed in the mode and Raymond was permitted to join his regiment.

But while he had only sought to But while he had only sought to little part, except now and then to ask a question, which finally brought the "emancipated," who were masculine doth, camel's hair old brocades, shot bengaline, shaded taffetas.

continued. But as his regiment was often on the move and the mails were led at the intenseness of her look. raiment she has discarded. Not that uncertain they were less frequent and When he spoke of Chickamauga her she attempts to bring out the rounded found desirable at the sea side. Bustles regular. With the battle of Chickamauga they came to an abrupt end. pallor deepened so visibly that her
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mauga they came to an abrupt end. pallor deepened so visibly that her
tot being loose and long. One sees the pad bustle is seldom used, a single steel mauga they came to an abrupt end.
Lillie's letters were returned, with the sad intelligence that Raymond had been killed in battle. If she had heretofore deceived herself with regard to her interest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she was quite well.

Still her voice was very low, with a slight tremor in it, as she asked the number of his regiment, and she turnderest in this soldier whom she had number of his regiment, and she will be in just a slight support and the server to give a slight support and s

I could not say to her. "Convrey-yous

never seen, she did so now no longer.

It was in the spirit of widowhood that she mourned her dead hero and king of she mourned her dead hero and she mourned her dead her dead he some mourned ner dead nero and king of men. Foolish it may have been, and unreasonable, but when has love reasonable, but which vibrated painfully and sank allows to a whisper:

"Did you know—Fred Raymond, of Company B?"

She was presented to the shah at wearer. Teheran in the masher's suit. He at black lace is at the throat, large croch-

that she could never have got through | A great deal of Jet galloon is used mound state. Her spirit is an irre- front of the skirt. Gold cord and Jet pressible one. General Sir Robert bead galloons are also used, as well as Murdoch Smith, who knew her when a ribbon of gold. Ladies who wore lace the shen had touched him. When he finally recovered his senses so far as to sit up, he looked around, bewildered. "Who is this young lady?" he asked. "The she had been as good difficulty, no fever, no discouragement ever weakened her brave heart or years' lace waists, have a great Jabot daunted her. Madame Diculatoy was of soft lace falling down the front, point brought up with Puritan severity, and the dress low at the throat, cord it and was never at a dancing party until she put a pleated frill of lace around it to lie

"In the name of wonder," said the aunt, "what does all this mean? Were you acquainted with her?"

Now no I believe so " he answer."

Was never as a during party due is a factor of down flatly, drape ribbon around the pantaloons was when she was a arm size and tie in a small bow on top.

The party of the pantaloons was when she was a bride and to follow her husband. A great deal of ribbon of all widths is used in every unique way upon lace

> was in Persia, and she pines for the un- figure is trimmed with black lace and conventional life; intense interests and with pale blue ribbon to match the absorbing work which she led at foulard. The waist is made with full effect which is now usually seen in all of blue and white striped India silk, bows on the waist, with collar and wrist "Well, yes," replied the youth, "I bows on the waist, with conar and wrist bands of black velvet, and velvet on the selvages next panels of the embroider-

> > An exquisite tengown is an old pink and apple green brocade which form the train behind, the front of maize

desiccated cocoanut; then add a layer A single shad produces 100,000 eggs.

EASHION NOTES

Although our fashionable modistes have returned from Paris bringing with them the choicest of Worths' "ereations," we do not find that they Fashion artists, seem less desirable by omparison. At one of our best estab shments may be seen seventy models of the most exquisite novelties selected from the best European houses, Worth himself will rarely exhibit more than eight. The event of the season was the centennial ball on April 29th, and nong the bewildering display of es pecially prepared toilets for that occas-

ion was seen a white gown, with brocade train-front of white satin with

For one of the ladies of the Cabinet, a gown made by Worth, is of blue and white brocade with trimmings of Opa For another prominent society lad

with silver thistles holding the drapery of the front. with modifications are being used for these gowns, white silk muslin

in straight full breadths for the front o the skirt, with a frill across the foot in that they drape the bodice and form the sleeve. White wool embroidery on mousse-

green brocade, the silk mousseline forming the lower part of the corsage, which is draped diagonally in front, by a width of the green brocade, begin ning on the right shoulder, and taper ing to the waist on the left. On the white embroidered front of the skirt are massed clusters of long hanging white face. grasses and marguerites. Ghormley i

"You talk as if it were a tooth you pressing a visible, heartless desire to

The First Kiss.

Is heaven a dream? Is she I clasp'd

Her bosom beats; I see the blue eyes

I seem to know them though this body of

Pass'd into spirit at the touch of hers.

THE UNKNOWN CORRESPONDENT.

If in dreams may Man be fully blest,

dropa gleam

west?

they seem

choristers?

"I'd almost rather it were," said in both slender, gray-gloved hands. filled eyes, that seem gazing into her "I meant why did you want to meet ing for the affairs of several others, the "I'd rather stand any amount of pain own love-bright future. myselt than have to break with Nora March, as I know I must this after-

"But why must you? I thought your correspondence with her was going on in the most delightful fashion."

"So it was," admitted Madge. "You know," she went on, brightening a little at the recollection of past frolic, "that I always thought it would be ple that advertise for unknown correspondents with a view to friendship and matrimony. I didn't like to answer any of the men, for they say such horrid men advertise that way sometimes, and of course I didn't want one of them perhaps making love to me, even on paper; but it struck me it would be a real lark to answer one of the girls, and call myself George Wyford, for I

"I got cousin Dick to let me have the letters addressed to his box, and to help me write some of the first; for he's always ready for any piece of fun, you know. I thought it was fun then, but it seems awfully shocking now, when I fancy what Nora will think of

me when I tell her. "For she seems to have such a frank, Carleton, "that I just know I shall | want to sink through the floor when I tell her how I've taken her in all along. I do dread to lese her when I've grown to like her so. And I know she likes me, too, though she ridiculed it so, when at first I tried to be sentimental, that I had to stop. And she does write such letters, Lu-not soft or missish a bit, but bright and witty, and intelligent. She advertised just for fun, she little Down-East town where she lives.

"Of course, you see, I never dreamed she'd come here to Rochester, so I used to tell her now much I'd like to see her and how sorry I was I couldn't get a vacation and visit her town; and so it's no wonder the poor, innocent thing | loping young men. wrote me last week in such a pleased way that she was coming here to visit an aunt and would meet me in the Powers' gallery at three. And it's no then she turned hastily away. use making an excuse to put it off; and whatever I am to say to her then I'm

sure I don't know." The helpless and remorsoful tone in which this gay deceiver concluded her confession sent Lucy into convulsions of laughter.

Madge indignantly arose, shook out her soft, gray draperies with a dainty little feminine movement, and walked over to the mirror for a final inspection of herself.

"You needn't laugh," she said severely. "Yera was as nice as coul

acquaintance, it should be dropped unavoidably read the address.

Or stood she here even now where dowcharacter as I am at oncel" And miles of furze shine golden down the other?" the practical-minded Miss amazement. I seem to clasp her still—still on my brea-t Heath with difficulty found voice to in-

"Oh, we agreed to meet before a par-I think she kiss'd these lips, for now ticular picture, and each to wear some Scarce mine, so hallow'd of the lips they blue violets. You see I have on mine," deftly rearranging them a little as they rested against the ruching at her throat. You thicket's breath-can that be eglanwhen I see a girl with an expectant air for her. Her fun had suddenly re- even said he would not ask to call on if I can do anything you have only to and a cluster of violets waiting by that vealed itself to her as most dreadful me, unless I was quite willing. And command." ·Those birds - can they be Morning's picture, I shall know the moment has earnest. Can this be Earth? Can these be banks come to make a clean breast of it. I'll, Like burning bushes fired of God they tell you all that happens, as I promised,

but if you laugh, then beware!" And she made a threatening gesture at Lucy in the glass, and then went on he be thinking of her. her way to keep her appointment.

weather prophets.

match crowning her pretty, blonde were very few people in the art gallery the short, black mustache. when she entered it and caught sight, But she sat down on the lounge, and at the end of a long vista of velvet- laughed outright. alternately regarded the knot of blue draped doorways, of the great picture ribbons on the handle of her tall, gray before which she was to meet her un-

parasol, and the amused countenance known correspondent. sion of irresolution on her rose-and- room, the last of a series, whose walls to find-" are hung with deep-blue velvet, boragain; "but you don't know how I spring flowers, painted in all their own herself, was an iceberg of dignity.

fresh and brilliant hues. Here, in the place of honor, is one of had to have out," returned Lucy, sup- the gems of the collection—a view of a "Fun, at first" he replied, with a from the mere want of time, from the cient romance to a richly dressed girl Wyford's letters so much that I-" and nestling her dimpled chin forlornly lovely, listening face and sweet, dream-dently ebbed.

grand fun to answer some of those peo- who had taken up his stand by the very course-" picture before which she was to meet her friend.

would do so before Nora's arrival.

door, as it, oddly enough, he too were a tomboy sometimes; and I never waiting for some one, and were wondering when she would go away.

Why, if he must make an appointtrue nature herself," mournfully pur- ment with any one, dld he have to sued the conscience stricken Miss make it in that particular place, at that particular time?

The thought of the time reminded and found that it was long past three; anxiously expectant air. She saw something else also. A little

duster of blue violets was displayed in told me, because it was so dull in that a buttonhole of his well-fitting tweed Altogether it was certainly the oddest eries of coincidences, she thought

amusedly. But she was determined to stand her ground and keep her tryst, in spite of my similar arrangement made by inter-

But she must not seem to be staring it him, as in her amazement she had dmost done, and meeting his eyes just

ts blue ribbons on the corner of an jerked from her careless hand and felt in the floor. Of course the stranger hastened to pick it up, and restored it to the young

ady with a bow, the courtesy and crace of which she involuntarily adnired. But a letter of Nora March's, which

Jadge had brought to prove her idenity, if needfu, had fallen from the

unless she was willing to keep up the return it also to her, he naturally and Blake, Mrs. Ridgely, the Misses Ridge-

take in her whole winsome feminine weather, and Rochester, and other and pumpkin ple in his talk. He "But how will you recognize each personality with an ever-increasing ordinary topics of a first meeting, all in seemed to have plenty of money, and a

"Is it possible you are George Wyford, my unknown correspondent? For I-I am Nora March!" This was beyond all Miss Carleton's gravely; "but I can't help thinking obliged to ask:

silence, her guilty blushes answering as nice as possible about it, though. He Her letters-written as George Wy- with much decision, "though we did

worst imaginings.

ford, but unmistakably hers by their meet in such an absurd way, there handwriting-in this strange man's isn't any reason why we shouldn't alpossession! What use might he not ways remain friends, is there?" make of them? And, too, what must

of dazzling blue and cloudy white, He did not look like a man who So, at least, it proved in this case." "It has got to be done," said Madge which threatened rain and promised would take advantage of a girl's prank, Carleton, with an air of desperate deant and trustworthy in his bright, reg-Madge had decided that it would not ular featured young face, with its comparable to that afforded by the daily called in, three or four bottles of wine the most trimly coquettish of gray rain, but apparently others were more handsome, honest blue eyes, and the life of a large family. There may be opened, and everybody turned out to the most trimiy coqueecism of give cautious, or more critical of the light frank boyish smile, that set a line of an equal amount of happiness in a small be yard wide and all wool. When the about it, and a demure little cap to in which to look at paintings; for there white teeth glimpsing into sight under family, there may be a depth of bliss convention adjourned the bank was

The smile deepened, broadened. He the life lived by ten or a dozen could cashier gave it one contemptuous

nimself with au effort. "But it is such | ing and coming, of song and laughter, a joke! If you only knew what fun I of moving figures, of the sense of action of her bosom friend, who was paying But though three Cclock had already two take in poor George, and life, what can be desired better her a month's visit, with gloom in her struck, she did did not find her waiting and how penitent I felt when I came than a family where father and mother brown eyes and a most unusual expres- at the trysting place—a charming little here to reveal myself, and now to find— and grandmother, aunts and children,

"It has got to be done," she said dered with an up-crowding host of but Madge, who had quite recovered interest in people and neighborhood

"What did you do such a thing for?" she demanded, severely.

seated on a low stool by her side, who Madge sternly interrupted him, gain- But where there are a number of people Madge, putting her elbows on her knees looks straight out of the picture with a ling courage, woman-like, as his evi- under the roof, that answers every pur-

> anyone you had so deceived?" "I was just telling why," he meekly deep connection from which cheerful-

chance to put a stop to the cumbrous by means of a large family's varied ac-She gave him a hasty glance of rather | deception I was growing tired of keep- quaintance, comes that derived from vexed indifference, annoyed at the ing up. I hoped it would end in our other sources in consequence of our full thought of a possible spectator to the having a good laugh together, and be- circle. This member of the large approaching interview, and one, too, ing better friends than ever. But of household is the one devoted to charity;

"Of course," said Miss Carleton, calmly continuing his sentence, as he channel, and feel content with satisfied hesitated and paused, "you must see consciences in a sense of duty done, her entrance, and then resumed his ar- now that everything has come to an which sense, whether it contributes to tistic meditations, while she went on end, and you have only to send back virtue, or not, does, at any rate, to slowly from painting to painting, in- my letters and receive yours, and let cheerfulness, and it is cheerfulness of wardly wondering when he would take the whole nonsensical affair be forgot- which we are speaking. This other himself out of the way, and hoping he ten. I only went into it myself for member is the student of science, and

fun-you must believe that!" an agon- out of the chance conversation, the izing earnestness piercing through the books, plates, experiments, and experiwrite such a big, black hand that any leave. On the contrary, as time passed, outer ice of her demeanor. "Indeed, ences of this individual the rest hive a leave. On the contrary, as time passed, outer ice of her demeanor." he frequently turned from the picture indeed, I thought I was writing to anto look, now at Madge, now at the other girl; though you did seem rather their own uses, and are enriched with dreamed it would end like this."

edly demanded the young man. "Please do the gay society business; and those st in her eyes. She grew unreasonably indignant at his unconscious stupidity.

When if the certain interdent who are quietly indignant at his unconscious stupidity. I will send all your letters back at once sails in the gay ones' enjoyment, see -to the old address, if you don't like to give me your real one. But must I lose my friend because he turns out to be a woman instead of a man? I asher to consult her watch. She did so, sure you, 1 can prove I'm a respectable character. I shall be in Rochester and then, happening to glance at her quite a while, and if you'll tell me your companion, saw that he, too, was just name—mine is Norris Bloke—I'li make replacing his watch in its pocket, and the acquaintance of somebody that then looking toward the door with an knows you, and get introduced to you in a perfectly orthodox way. Only just let me have a chance to straighten things, and don't banish me into outer darkness for the sake of the bit of fun

> have some mutual friends already. Do | leading characters around which moveyou know-" "Oh, hushl" suddenly entreated Madge, who had stood irresolute, while | New York letter to the Chicago Journal | he poured out this swift, anxious, boy- She has given to it the title of "The ish appeal. "I hear somebody I know pretty Sister of Jose." The tale is

me. Look at the picture." there entered, with a little party from drous beauty get her in sorry trouble posite Fernald's Point, Mt. Desert, the the next room, whence she had uncon- when she falls under the influence of jaw bone of a man, which a scientist sciously announced her coming by a bit Sebastiano, who is Spain's most popular claims must have belonged to a person silk shopping-bag she carried caught by of artistic criticism, delivered, in her bull-fighter. All the scenes are laid in eight feet high. And some twenty deep, full voice, Mrs. Vandeventer, a and afound Madrid, and the story is years ago, while taking a geological easel with such suddenness that it was rich widow, blue-blooded, fair, fat and nity, and the Lady Oracle of Madge's

now. Don't let her find you talking to | thoroughly romantic. Pepita, the

love and romance.

De active, devoted and faithful till

own particular circle of society. She nodded to Madge, who was rather a favorite of hers, though their and a certain air of proud possession.

"Why, Norris," she exclaimed. "who expected to meet you here?" And then there was a swift series of

be about it, and it was settled that, bag in its fall, and as he was about to introductions: "My, nephew, Norris ly, Miss Carleton," and Madge some-From it his gaze traveled to the vio- how found herself drawn into the party in with the boys. He looked innocent but what she'll drop such a dreadful lets at her throat, and then seemed to and talking to Mr. Blake about the and there was buttermilk in his breath the most natural way.

She told the whole story to Lucy af- swallow. Recently he was invited to ford?" he fairly gasped—"George Wy- terward, with many interruptions and take a drive. It was so arranged after much laughter. "It was funny," she concluded, certain things, and he had to feel

"My dear boy, you look troubled." how dreadful it might have been with "Yes; I am in deep trouble." She stood in helpless, horror-stricken a different man. Mr. Blake was just "What is it? I am your friend, and "I-I hate to mention it," "Pshaw! There should be no hesita tion between friends." "I-I've got a note of \$400 to meet at the bank-and I haven't got the

But he Knew his Gall

He had come here a stranger and got

compound was prepared for him to

a little that he could not fail to notice

After hanging off for awhile the

offer was accepted. Upon returning to

And, with an effort, Lucy kindly re- money." "Is that all! Why, my dear fellow, frained from replying that, when a She stole a timid, upward glance at young man and a girl begin with friend- I insist that you accept my check for It was a real spring day, with a sky him from under her long, dark lashes. ship, they generally end with marriage. that amount, and you can repay at your latest convenience."

There is no cheeffulness in the world the hotel three or four chums were

where only two are together of which

afford no idea; but for the cheer of glance and shoved it back with the "Forgive mel" he cried, checking varied interests, of lively voices, of go- brief eulogy: "No funds here!" The Missing Coupon. The Chemical Bank, of New York, was the scene of a unique little inci-He relapsed helplessly into laughter, family it is difficult to keep up the wide dent recently, when Mrs. Hetty Green, one of the wealthiest women in Ameriwhich does a great deal to promote ca, dropped into the establishment for cheerfulness; it is difficult to keep up the purpose of clipping the coupons such interest in more than a very few, from a million-dollar batch of bonds, She was accompanied by her six-feetquaint old-world interior, where a bright bonhomic, that was yet perfectly difficulty of getting about, and the imfour husband, and after completing the pressing a visible, hearties desired a pright old-world interior, where a pright oblight with her wrinkled patrician dame tells her and respectful. "Afterward I liked George possibility of being in more than one work the couple started for home. As place at a time, if for no other reason. they were about closing the reticule containing the clipped coupons one of the little one-by-two-inch papers was pose, as each one bringing in keen feel- found to be missing. The news was communicated to the President, Cashler whole together maintain a wide and and clerical staff. The detective of the bank was just barring the doors to prewell worthy of even the close and carewell worthy of even the close and care- replied. The your recters so much full study which a young man, the only that I thought I would like to know component gases. But, apart from the thief when Mrs. Green came tripping occupant of the room, was apparently their writer. I really came here to cheer derived from intercourse and down the stairway wiping the tears bestowing upon it when Madge en- visit relatives, and it seemed a good relationship with the outside multitude from her eyes. The missing coupon had been discovered sticking to the heel of Mr. Green's boot and its recovery again restored her equilibrium and permitted the bank to resume its normal condition. charity, as we may call it, through that

scraps of singing and scraps of piano-

playing, and mornings of practicing and

venings of mirth, welds everything

together in a sort of perpetual ringing

of joy-bells. In short, in a large fam-

ily the whole world comes to every

member of it, and in a small family

only a narrow segment of it can come.

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few days ago a Port Oram, N. J., bird showed that under pressure of necessity, he could swim like a duck. He was chased by a dog to the edge of the Morris' canal, and, seeing no other mode of escape, he jumped in. The dog followed, but the rooster, using their own, receiving it, as it were, was clearly the fastest swimmer, and through the pores. These others, again, when he struggled up the opposite bank the dog was a bad second. The triumphant rooster stood upon the shore and crowed for over a minute, and, while thus indulging in self-lau lation, the dog landed and almost succeeded in behave, and never have to leave their catching him by the tail. He saved corner at all. And this last one, with himself by fluttering in a tree.

Dainty Shoes from Vlenna.

The neatest shoes I have seen this spring are an outfit one of our recently returned travelers brought from Vienna. She tells me that it is now quite the correct thing for Paris fashionables to send to the city on the Danube for their footwear. The walking boots are all in nut-brown leather, and among that brought us together. Perhaps we popular Spanish bull-lighter are the two the shades for evening wear I noticed dove-colored, steel-gray and maize jelthe latest story which Mrs. Frances low. They all have pointed toes and Hodgson Burnett has written, says a rather low heels-about an inch high I should think.

Relics of Norsemen.

heroine, is a country girl whose pride, About A. D. 1830 there was dug up He obeyed, and the next moment | wilfullness, imperious temper and won- on the east bank of Somes sound, opunlike any Mrs. Burnett has heretofore survey of the island, a gentleman indone. It will be published very formed this scientist that in deepening soon by the Scribner's, the first edition his cellor a few years previous he due running way up into the thousands. As | into graves and took out several skulls anything which the author of "Little of giants. Our scientific friend believes Lord Fauntleroy" chooses to write is that these were the relies of Norsemen to Blake with an eager rustle of silk sure of success, a large sale can safely who made Bar Harbor a summor resort be predicted for this story of Spanish | before Christopher Columbus or the Rodicks ever heard of it.

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Saturday, May 18th, 1889: Fred E. Chase.

J. M. Pressey, Agt. Mrs. Davis Quinn. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been

Monthly Comment is the name of a new periodical published in Hammonton, by the "Monthly Comment Co." tains a digest of April news, and of the opinions of leading papers and magacomments, poetical selections, and just

50 cents a year. About six o'clock last Friday evening, a furious sand-storm passed over this region. The wind was blowing a gale, and on looking toward the west. the view was grandly terrible, the whole atmosphere so filled with dust as to hide the sun and appear like one gigantic bank of sand. When the storm reached us, one could not see buildings five rods away, and it was foo dark to transact business without artificial light. No serious damage was done here, but far to the west of us, from Camden to Pittsburg, houses were unroofed, others were

blown down, and several persons were

killed.

How people live in New York is subject of general interest, and it is fully treated of, from the lowest hovels to the palaces on Fifth Avenue, in an article in Demorest's Monthly Magazine for June. It takes you, by way of illustratious and descriptions, from the squalor of the 5-cent lodging-houses through the various phases of life to the gorgeous modern flats and the palatial homes of the Astors and Vanderbilts. This number also contains "Amusements in Japan," "How to form a Club," by Jenny June, and other inter- used for feeding fowls. esting articles and stories, and a full page water-color of "Water-Lilies." Demorest and the REPUBLICAN a year

for \$2,60. Proprietors of lots in Greenmount Cemetery complain that, although there s a well no pump has been provided. necessity as air. It would seem that ots enough have been sold to provide funds to pay for all such necessities; and if so the officers should at once provide a good pump. If the cemetery is A new Raspberry of my own. It bears not a paying investment, it should be heavier than any other black-cap. so explained; and no doubt the proprieors of lots would contribute sufficient

WM. F. BASSETT. Tillage is Manure.

unds to secure a good pump.

I have never seen a plainer demonstration of the truth of the above maxim than during the summer of 1888. I had one acre of strawberries, which were kept well cultivated and hoed. My neighbor also had one acre of strawber- | No charge for extracting with gas, when ries, adjoining mine, but he had so much other business to attend to that this natch was neglected until it became badly choked with weeds, grass, and oushes. He sold from his acre thirty crates of berries-32 quarts each. I old from my acre sixty-six crates. Manure could not have made the differ-

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and repairs.
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A. J. RANG, Executor.

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S. E. Johnson, sundries.

B. E. Johnson, jail bill...

George R. Danenhower, oil and soap....

Lewis Evans, fees...

C. N. Rape, superintendence...

Frambes, Somera & Co., lumber...

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Wm. Flemming, carriage hire.
I. C. Covert, detective's services.
Jeffries & Keates, burial of body.
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J. C. Bowen, coroner's expenses.
J. G. Shreve, printing...
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William II. Keates, coroner's fees. Hammonton Mullica Township, James Weeks, labor J. H. Bozarth & Co., lumber...... . Smallwood, blacksmithing. Mullica Township Passed August 7, 1888. L. Green, stone ... T. Weeks, labor ... Samuel E. Smith, labor. . . Absecon. Weymouth Township Buena Vista Township. Buena Vista Township John Wallace, sundries..... E. S. Roed, insanity case...... Egg Harbor Township. Egg Harbor Township. M. Sooy, coroner's fees. Egg Harbor City. H. Maas, publishing annual report H. G. Regensberg, publishing annual rept Geo, F. Breder, publishing annual report W. Mueller, publishing annual report...... Absecon. A. Cordery, supt and material DR. Burna Vista Township. Ga owey Township. ouglas S Reed, labor C. Bodine Somers, jury books Egg Harbor City. Bammonton. O. E. Hoyt, publishing annual report Hamilton Town-h p. Hamilton Township Egg Harbor Towship, Lake & Risley, lumber... Absalom Doughty, lumber Jas. R. Adams, labor... Jacob Smith, labor... Jos. Scull, logs... Elisha T. Lee, labor John Reynolds, labor...... S. H. Morrison, lumber..... W. H. & G. W. Alten, nails L. G. Deronsse, coment.... D. Clayton, labor. mallwood, burnsl of soldier R. Bing, work and material...... ncer Smith, labor ... 75 45 James Applegate, paints 5 92 John Wallace, plank 2 00 C. N. Rang 2000-John Wagner, black-mithing. Passed November 14, 1885 Affaithe Can. C. W. Abbott, hauling.. David Inger-oll, labor ty funds Morris Ford, tending draw... Peter Hartmeyer, labor

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Paid Lunatic Asylum.
Paid Court expenses.
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Paid interest on note.
Paid State R. R. tax as per provisions of the statutes. E. B. Reed,
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N. Disbrow,
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S. M. Champion,
John Townsend,
Jas. B. Johnson, Weymouth Township, F. D. Linn & Co., law books.. M. Harbert, hauling...... Jacob Mueller, furniture..... Total disbursements... Total amount received....... 90,024 97 Total amount paid out..... 82,768 91 Attest: ALBERT W. IRVING, Clerk.

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184 95 A. Corderv Passed January 25, 1889. Bowen & Adams, 37 71 Pardon Byon, 147 96 3 00 Dr. J. B. Somers, 13 75 Passed March 29, 1889. SUMMARY. #3,844 37 H. DISBROW, JOHN TOWNSEND, A. CORDERY, Attest :- ALBERT W. IRVING. Clerk. REPORT OF ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, | 10 Conseq. | 10 6 00 | Received on County note Nov. 27, 1888, Rocal State Appro-Jan. 30, 1889, " on account School Tax ... Feb. 27, 1859, Received balance School Tax Paid Election Expenses. Atlantic City, 1st W. 1st Prec.

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story about the quaint sayings and do-

\$90,024 19 tively. She suddenly turned to me, saying, 'Papa, ain't it funny that we've got so many hinges all over our bodies."-Buffalo Commercial. Mr. Haggerty?" "No, mum. Oi'm diggin' out the dirt \$29,501 5

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Cash on hand May 7th, 1889 \$7,236

Report of Almshouse Com.

For the year ending March 29, 1889.

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Samuel Steelman,
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Passed May 25, 1888.

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an' lavin' the holes."—Texas Siftings. No Use for It.

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Bank of Vineland have temporarily or-ganized by the election of Leaman R. Fowler, president; Floranc F. Hogate, secretary, and Frank H. Walls, treasurer

W. H. BOLTE, Committee on JOHN T. IRVING,

The Experiment Was a Failure. "Mary Jane Craycraft," said the teacher, sharply, "you will take your seat over there between Joe Bridgewater and Bob Angel!"

A blush dyed the cheek of the little girl. She half rose, hesitated, and sat down again. "Do as you are told, or"-And Mr. Hoskinson reached up for the

long, tapering osage orange switch, trimmed of its thorns, that rested on two nails driven into the wall back of his Mary Jane waited no longer. Mr. Hos-

kinson was a man of his word. She went over and took her seat between the two boys, who submitted to the visitation with that patient endurance that boys will sometimes manifest when circumstances over which they have no control place by their side the prettiest 6 60 girl in school. "As an experiment for this one after-

noon I have decided that every girl who whispers or violates any of the rules," announced the teacher, emphatically, "shall be punished in precisely the same way. Naomi Jackson," he continued, "I saw you put that chew of spruce gum in your mouth. You will take your seat on the boys' side between Ben Parrott and Sol Leezer."

With an air of the deepest contrition Naomi complied. "Phebe Joanna Clifton," rang out the sharp voice of Mr. Hoskinson, "march over there and sit down between Hoddy Ingraham and Jay Seeley! You were whispering. Laura Bainbridge, I saw

you taking a bite of apple. You will go and take your seat between Ed Montzomery and Dave Erwin. Lute Demoss ind Tom Yoe, make room between you for Hester Jones. She has upset her ink. Nancy Bilderback," he vociferated, "I have punished you before for eating in school. Bring me that doughnut. Now go and sit down between Billy Peters and Hiram Graff!"

The schoolmaster wiped his forehead ervously and looked about him again. The girls were strangely regardless of the rules. Discipline must be maintained. "Clara Hankins," he exclaimed, "put that book back on Ellen Simpson's desk and go and take your seat between John Neill and Billy Houk. This disobedience must be stopped! Fanny Kershaw, I

saw you writing a communication on

your slate. Go and take your seat be tween Jim Stevenson and George Ram-Fifteen minutes later Mr. Hoskinson, with a despairing groan, dismissed the children for the day. The girls of his usually quiet school were misbehaving to a degree he had never before known in all his experience, and there was no

way to punish them. The boys' side of the room was too full of girls to hold any more.-Chicago

Elemental Anatomy. "Seldom a day passes but I read some

ings of children," remarked a paterfamilias to a friend on the rear platform of a Niagara street car. They do say some funny things."
"Yes, indeed. My little 6-year-old daughter got off something new this 877,725 00 morning. Her older brother had been going through some gymnastic exercises

> Just the Reverse. An Irishman was planting shade trees when a passing lady said: "You're digging out the holes, are you,

Mrs. Slimdiet-Have some of the soup, Experienced Boarder-No, thank you

I am not thirsty.—Philadelphia Record.

For every quart of water required to cleanse the silk pare and grate one large po-tate. Put the potato in the water; which must be cold, and let stand for two days ferred when it can be obtained. Pour off the clear liquor into a large vessel and dip the silk up and down in it until it is thoroughly saturated. Do not wring it, but let it hang where it can drip. When nearly dry lay it flat on the table and rub it with a linen cloth first on one side, then on the other. If nec essary to press it place it between flannal and Do a moderate iron.—Detroit Free Press.

The Committee on Finance respectfully report that they have diligently examined the accounts of the County Collector, herewith submitted, including the various sums received during the facal year, from all sources, and the several vouchers of disbursement by him, and find the same correct, and that there remains a cash balance in hand of \$7,256,06, and that there is due the County Collector

SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN-SUPPLIESE.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

School is out. Major Jordan has sold his poult

buildings. New carpets and mattings at E. Hall's.

The assessors will begin annual tour, next week. Wm. A. Elvins, Jr., has retire

from the livery business. Union service to-morrow evening.

Bring your Gospel Hymns. Dr. Hodge has bought Rev. M. Langell's horse and road cart.

Call and see the new oil stoy and refrigerators at C. E. Hall's.

Who wants to light the street lamps for a year? Put in your bid next

stable of trotters.

Lawrence has so far recovered as to resume active duty.

The Rev. G. R. Underhill has declined the call to St. Thomas' Church, raised, Wednesday, at the Lake, and time and place. Brandon, Vermont. Mr. W. S. Dewey, of Vermont,

made a flying visit, this week, to his cousin, Mrs. C. E. Hall. Mr. Daniel Baker has an uncom monly fine bed of sweet potato plants,

for which he finds ready sale.

Under the new school law of this state the salary of the County Superintendent Morse will be increased from

rumor says that he is to have a new Yards and Docks at Washington. This your influence and authority to bring

daughter, Mrs. Seymour, have moved which he well deserved. into Mrs. Patten's house, Third Street

house and lot, on the corner of Second the different berries, we can fix them so

upon her labor for a livelihood.

earliest we have seen here. It is one of work well. the "Metcalt's Early" variety.

School at 3:00.

ning, at 7:30. Topic: Observance of desired that every Sunday School in the Sunday. Everybody is invited. The district be reported; and every worker in the cause is invited. subject should interest all. The Hammonton Loan and A very pleasant company assem-

Building Association have decided to bled at the residence of Mr. Z. U. Matopen a new series of stock at their next thews. Tuesday evening, to assist in the meeting, June 6th. This is an unusual proper celebration of his birthday. move, but will be favorable for those Mrs. Matthews was responsible for the who desire to borrow.

10th, instead of the 18th.

The Hammonton Glee Club were being fully as large as the population of Road and Thirteenth Street. Inquire the place would lead one to expect. The at the Republican office. Club remained over Sunday, and gave ST If this should meet the eye of any

The Secretary and one other nember were not sufficient to constitute a quorum at the Board of Trade meeting, Monday evening, but a motion to adjourn was carried unanimously, at nine o'clock. What next?

____Alex. Aitken is liveryman now, and offers his services to the public. We all know that Alex, will serve his patrons well. Horses and carriages to let at all times; passengers and baggage taken to any part of town.

delighted to pay you a visit lasting any- at St. Mark's Church. where from a month to all summer,

Our old soldiers, or their surviv- General Order No. 3: ing relatives, seem to be receiving their | Comrades will assemble, in full uni dues right rapidly. George Bernshouse form, with white gloves, on Thursday, received a pension certificate this week, May 30th, at 12:30 P. M., to participate for four dollars per month, with arrear- in the services of Decoration Day. Each ages from date of application, in 1882.

the Walmer House this week: A. Mezew, Ex-Assemblyman James S. Beck- | New Brunswick, N.J.; E. Builis, New- | General Order No. 4: with has added a black stallion to his burg, N. Y.; W. W. Lyman and wife, Meriden, Conn.; F. F. Mears, wife and | Sons of Veterans, will assemble at on We are glad to know that Pastor two children, Camden; Moses Brown, P. M., May 30th, Decoration Day, to banker, wife, child, and coachman, of participate in the services of the day, Philadelphia.

> half-a-dozen or more fine snake-like fish were found imprisoned therein. They say that eels are now abundant in our lake, probably the increase of those placed there a few years ago by the

Mr. Charles A. French died, on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at his resi- Christian Temperance Union. A peti-Members of the High School have dence on Central Ave., aged 71 years, tion is being circulated for signatures, which reads as follows: a year or more ago, but recovered; he To the Town Council of Hammonton: Miss Minuie Newcomb and her received a second stroke in April last, brother Samuel will spend a few weeks and the third proved fatal. Funeral now manifest in the observance of with relatives in Pennsylvania and New services were held at the family resi- weekly day of rest, and in view of the dence on Friday afternoon.

Orders for berry picker tickets have come in right lively, but we have Wanted, - a boy to learn the been equal to the occasion, and are houses, with thirteen acres of land. barber trade, - German preferred, -at ready for more, Good board, will not Adolph Butler's, opposite the Hammon-break, too tough to tear easily, clearly No. 604 N. 11th St., Philadelphia. printed, price reasonable. This is what Mr. Lewis Hoyt and family are you will find at the REPUBLICAN office. supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes. now occupying their recently purchased Then, as prices are not the same for bean poles, etc.

that no mistakes will occur. Lovely weather, this week; two Messrs. Murphy, Jackson, and or three copious rains, temperature Rutherford have had cement sidewalks decidedly warm, and vegetation flour- laid in front of their places of business. 'Tis a commendable improvement, and We heard a lady say, this week, that she was making shirts for forty-five cents per dozen; and she is dependent from the Reading Railroad at least to the control of Dr. King's New Discovery for the Presbyterian Church. It would add | Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be

The seventh annual convention St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sun- of the New Jersey Sunday School Asso- lung, and chest affections. Trial bottles day after Easter, May 19th, 1889. Holy ciation for the fourth district (Camden, Communion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Burlington, Monmouth, Atlantic, and Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday Ocean Counties), will be held in the Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, on There will be a union meeting in | Tuesday, May 28th, holding morning, the Methodist Church to-morrow eve- afternoon, and evening sessions. It is

assembly, and both husband and wife For the accommodation of investors and Ardrew Grimes, the colored man | welcomed each guest with character- | borrowers who may wish to take stock at | who murdered the mate of the vessel istic cordiality. Among those present this time without paying the accumulated upon which he was employed, at Atlan- were Rev. and Mrs. Rundall, the host's dues and costs from the first of the year. tic City, was found guilty on Tuesday mother, sister, brother, cousins, nephews last, and was sentenced to be hung on and nieces. Profs. Matthews and Cook series, and having a record of eighteen We publish the annual financial report of Atlantic County, this week.

Raymond Matthews and his sister the affairs of this Association are carefully managed, and that this is the heart report of Atlantic County, this week.

Read it, and learn how your County tax is expended. By an error of the tax is expended. By an error of the tax is expended. By an error of the tax is expended. The tax is expended to the tax is expended. The tax is expended to the tax is expended. The tax is expended to the tax is expended to the tax is expended. The tax is expended to the tax is expended. The tax is expended to the tax is expended. The tax is expended to the tax is expensed to the tax is expens printer, our supplement is dated May and wishes for "many happy returns" expressed to him in whose honor we yourselves a home.

very pleasantly received at Pleasantville House for Rest, -- a five-momed est on Loans is 5 per cent. last Saturday evening, - the audience | house, with some land, corner of First

the Presbyterian congregation great pleasure by their singing.

one who would like to buy a fine business property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

Memorial Day.

Headquarters D. A. Russell Post No. 68, G. A. R., Hammonton, N. J., May 14, 1880 General Order No. 1:

Comrades of this Post will assemble Comrades of this Post will assemble at the Post Room on Sunday morning, May 26th, at 9:30, to attend Divine service at St. Mark's Church.

General Order No. 2:

Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 25, Sons City friends are getting ready to of Veterans, are hereby ordered to write to you now, "to let you know" assemble at the Post Room on Sunday that they still love and often think of May 26th, at 9:30 A. M., to accompany you, adding, of course, that they will be the Post in attendance at Divine service

comrade will endeavor to provide his transportation from Post headquarters The following were registered at to Oakdale Cemetery.

Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, No. 25. and perform escort duty. The Camp Our reporter saw an eel-basket Band will report for duty at the same

> By order of CHAS. M. JORDAN, Post Commander H. JACOBS, Adjutant.

The question of a proper observ ance of Sunday, as a day of worship and rest, is being agitated by the Women's

movement toward a better observance of the Sabbath, on the part of railroad M. T. Endicott, a native of this and other corporations, as well as indi county and a brother to A. B. Endicott viduals, and many communities; also Esq. and Mrs. Rundall, who has been engaged as civil engineer at the Norfolk moral well-being of the individual and Captain Morton is hauling great navy yard, has been transferred to the community; We, the undersigned citi loads of lumber up the Avenue, and position of overseer of the Bureau of zens of Hammonton, do respectfully is one of the best appointments in the about in our community a more general Mrs. W. H. Thomas and her naval service and the promotion is one abandonment of secular pursuits on Sunday, and a more general observance

> FOR RENT .- A six room house; also Terms to suit purchasers. Inquire c J. ATKINSON, Hammonton, or address

J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will

WANTED,-Two gentlemen boarders wanted. inquire at the Ellis building, Believue Avenue.

You cannot afford to waste time in ex-Mr. Heartwell handed us a strawmuch to the beauty of our town. Dan'l sure you get the genuine. Because he
can make more profit, he may tell you he
berry, yesterday; nearly ripened,—the
liurley is the contractor, and does his
look wall getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, free at Cocran's drug store. Large but-

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Building Association will open a

The Hammonton Loan and

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Edwin Jones.

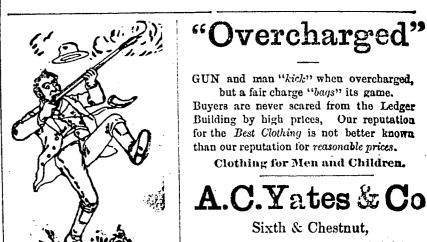
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Sixth & Chestnut, Ledger Building, Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia weekly Press be hung on and nieces. Profs. Matthews and Cook favored us with solos and duetts, Mas- and a-half years of business management and the Republican, both one year



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Righteousness is the only basis for Men who have a good deal to say use

There is little influence where there is no great sympathy.

Be humble, and you are sure to be played about us.

and be no particular loss to you. Fools and sensible men are equally

innocuus. It is in the half-fool and the half-wise that the danger lies. No occasion is small or unworthy of

our best powers which concern God, captain.

When the multitude applaud you, see he explained: done; when they censure you, what good.

"My name is Tom Finch. I quit the sounded as if by but one performer. I can steer a boat or fasten to a whale such manimity is possible can only be forth (Done 16.2).

"My name is Tom Finch. I quit the sounded as if by but one performer. The difficulties to be overcome before such manimity is possible can only be forth (Done 16.2).

has got just about as much stock in her The easiest thing for our friends to

discover in us, and the hardest thing for us to discover in ourselves, is that we are growing old. If good people would but make good-

ness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they gain to the good cause? Works of which the effect is to cor-

rect our errors, to strengthen our reason, to elevate our spirit, to improve believed his story. Indeed, what in-our mind, are as productive in their telligent man would believe it? And 120,000,000 of copper-nickle cents, over (Exod. 12:21). our mind, are as productive in their very telligent man would believe it? And 120,000,000 of the present issue of way as those that tend to lower the very transfer of the very t A good face, a good address, a good

dress, are each so many points in the as stated. sense will avail himself. They help many a man more in his commerce with society than learning or genius.

not the most ardent friendships, have paraiso, no longer doubting the story of

extant authority. A dullard recognizes extant authority. A dullard recognizes no betters; a dullard can't see that he is in the wrong; a dullard has no scruples of conscience, no qualms for other people's feelings, no respect but for the fool himself. The great quality of dull not make us even a cup of coffee for twenty hours. While we were lying the state of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall paper. Out of 44 samples recently examined in London, none were free from arsenic, 3 had only faint traces of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a paper. Out of 44 samples recently examined in London, none were free from arsenic, 3 had only faint traces of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a paper. Out of 44 samples recently examined in London, none were free from arsenic, 3 had only faint traces of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall one, it is if if (Matt. 26: 22). They began to say unto him one of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall one, it is in the control of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall one, it is in the control of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall one, it is in the control of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall one, it is in the control of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall one, it is in the control of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms turn out to be a parsenically poisonous as green wall of the chea fool himself. The great quality of dull-twenty hours. While we were lying had larger traces, 11 were classed as them it was (Luke 22:23).

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the disciples looked one on another,

depressing. It is not necessary for you across the street. A hundred times in a puff as heavily as a man who had run puff yourself to be personally found fault these two hours we thought he was lost, with to make it worse than misery to but he had no more fear for himself in Poughkeepsie. It is a military combe with them. It is the atmosphere than as if he was on dry land. In the in Poughkeepsie. It is a military comthey create about themselves, the life sixteen months I saw him go overboard they give you to lead. And when their as many as fifty times, in all sorts of cross humor translates itself into nercross humor translates itself into personal displeasure and quarreling over trifles, then they are the very scourges of their time and place and no one can be seen as many as nity times, in an sorts of weather, and by day and night, and yet because of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to their time and place and no one can be seen as a surface of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to their time and place and no one can be seen as a surface of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to their time and place and no one can be seen as a surface of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to the place of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to the place of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to the place of the National Guard. of their time and place, and no one can him. He proved this fact a thousand be blamed who tries to escape from times over. Harbor sharks, for real added to the Philadelphia "Zoo." These

for excitement. As a restraint against are small fry compared to the big ham- ders," had hardly been placed in their their seeking undesirable companionship mer heads and white sharks of mid- cage, in a wing of the lion and tiger make the home furnish them this ex- ocean. The true man eater is not a house, before the lions set up a roar of citement. Throw open your best room | shope fish, except in tropical waters. | welcome. them games and endear yourself to like ancient whales, and evidently a prominent French and foreign composthem by sharing their joys and plays. hundred years old. These are the deers, will award four prizes, consisting of

patient pushing upward of the small germ against all the obstacles of soil of the small direct exhibition. We had an eighty mission three months before the cone even Christ (1 Cor. 5:7). germ against all the obstacles of soil and stones; and, were it conscious, it barrel fish lashed head and tail to our only tell a tale of daily difficulty and danger sturdily met and bravely overcome. So in humanity itself all that is the stone of the tinest and most beautiful is intertwined sharks appeared. The one who came peting orchestras will receive a com- This is my body which is given for you

A MAN FISH. He Could Swim for Three Days I The Roughest of Seas.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of June eyes and his awful mouth, 21, 1859. I was in the crow's nest or l lookout on board the New England be would drive him away. The capwhaler Yankee Land, and we were tain ordered him to go about his busibearing up for Valparaiso from the One can journey with delight in the Juan Fernandez islands when I caught Finch waited until the officers were off ideal, but one reposes well only in the lee bow, and half a mile away. We had off the ice bow with a great splash. Ishing His Work. The world is not to be reformed or only a light breeze and the sea was There was a wild cry from the crew Golden Text for the Quarter:

I had scarcely hailed the deck when had backed off about twenty feet at the The light of friendship is the light of phosphorous—seen plainest when all around is dark.

It is not by attending to our friends in our way, but in theirs, that we can really avail them.

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The light of friendship is the light of phosphorous—seen plainest when all ming down on us. The sight of a man occan, Everybody shouted and gestured, and half a dozed ropes, ends were thrown to Tom, but he would not mind us. He suddenly sank below the surface and made a bee line for the big fish, and, to my surprise, the old in the attention to the phosphorous—seen plainest when all around is dark. Don't mistake a downcast eye for modesty; downcast eyes are often on the lookout sideways.

The natives of almost every country in the natives of almost every country in the water, but I never saw anything fellow darted aside to escape the collike the speed this floater made as he lision.

The native seem the downcast eyes are often on the water, but I never saw anything fellow darted aside to escape the collision. came down on us. He just smoked It is truth to the letter that Tom Woman, remember that you are mar-through the water like a yawl with her Finch drove every one of those monried to a man and not to a god; be pre-pared for imperfections.

Linrough the water like a yawl with her sters away from the ship, and for an mustered forward to get sight of him, hour he paddled about in the water and

Once in a while let your husband have the last word; it will gratify him and as he came alongside he checked his way, took a long survey of our couple of hours the big shark returned. A piece of blubber was tied up in an old craft, and coolly called out: craft, and coolly called out: "What ship is that?" "The American whaler, Yankee made a dash of a hundred feet and

Land," answered the mate. "Want any hands?" replied the not over thirty feet away, and the

"Yes. we'll ship you," "Very well, sir-I'll come aboard," long leap right at him. The shark They threw him a rope and he soon went off like a streak and we saw him I wonder many times that ever a they threw him a rope and he soon went off is child of God should have a sad heart, stood on deck, the only unconcerned no more. considering what the Lord is preparing person on the ship. He asked for a chew of tobacco. wrung the water out of his clothes, and when the cook

Toil, feel, think, hope. A man is brought him some grub he did not apsure to dream enough before he dies, without making arrangements for the clothes, saying that he felt better when clothes, saying that he felt better when he explained:

"My name is Tom Finch. I quit the damp, and when he had finished eating

Marrying for beauty is a poor speculation, for any man who sees your wife has got included a poor speculation, for any man who sees your wife has got included a poor speculation.

"You quit the Saxon two days ago?" queried the captain.

Yes, sir. "Where was she?" "A matter of fifty miles to the north- and other autocratic rulers cannot be west, sir."

"At sea?" "Yes, sir." "How did you quit?"

jumped overboard, and have been where floating about the country, tied for another (I Cor. 11:33).

floating ever since."

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There wasn't a man in the ship who curiosity collectors, over 100,000,000 of They made ready the passover (16). The Saxon was there, and half a dozen 3-cent pieces. The total value of these Thou shalt roast and eat it (Deut. of her crew had seen him go overboard, outstanding various coins is put in 16:7). round numbers at \$120,000,000. A man fish had come aboard of us. Almost all our famous women There never was a mermaid, but he writers are eager to see the press criti-

certainly was a merman. He was next cisms on their works. Mrs. Burnett, it is a bad policy to be haughty, resixteen months, and during that time of newspapers, always reads them care pellant, un social. The most resolut was the wonder of our crew and of fully, and a very favorable criticism of aspirant to wealth or position may every crew we met. He was a staller works is sure to get her attention. stumble as he climbs; and if no one wart, good looking chap of 35, but his stretches out a finger to save him, may interior may have been built on the fish principle. He swam as swiftly as some Studies in History and Politics' have the point from which he started. A kinds of fish, and that without seeming lift, for a lift is the business rule of to- so tire him. He could not be drowned. 'Old South Leaflets,' a leaflet containing

lift, for a lift is the business rule of today.

The mind resembles the heart in this
that it sometimes feels an instinctive
and unexplained desire for the society
of another mind. Cold and self-sufficient though the intellect is, it cannot
always endure solitude and the corrosion
of its unimparted thoughts. Therefore,
some of the most permanent, though

been between men whose ground of his two days' float, he gave us a mar- nent is being made for the Georgia meeting has been exclusively intellect velous exhibition of his skill as a swim- Technological School at Atlanta. The Jesus knew...who it was that should element in our happiness. Who has mer. In running back to the south we tube is to be 20 feet long, with a diam-Only let a man or woman have dull
struck the fag end of a cyclone and got eter of three inches. Sulphuric acid He knew him that should be tray him with God? He can never be lonely; he ness sufficient, and they need bow to no a terrible sea. Our big ship was will be used in the tube. pitched about like a pea, and the waves

tion.

-Cretonnes of the cheap sort used ness is to be unalterably contented with itself. What myriads of souls are there of this admirable sort—selfish, stingy, ignorant, passionate, brutal had sons, mothers, fathers, never known to do kind actions!

Twenty hours. While we were lying to and hanging on for life Finch stripped to his shirt and pants and went overboard for a kark. The best man among us would have drowned in five minutes. He was in the water two hours, and when he came out he did not blacks are of all people the most of the square very bad, and 9 were called "distinctly dangerous." One specimen yielded 19½ grains of white arsenic to the square vard. The greens and blues were the hours, and when he came out he did not blacks were heavily 1 aded with the dish (20).

tons best known to themselves, will little animals, which are known in the excitance of the

to the children in the evenings. Have When a whaler is engaged in cutting in ___ The great musical feature of the books and a magazine or two, even if you put away less money. Stimulate fore the wind, your real man-eater aptheir ambition, and invent occupations pears. I have seen them twenty-five civilian orchestras on Sunday, the 29th and amusement for your children. Give | feet long, barnacled up and moss grown | of September. The jury, consisting of | 1. Of the Passover: Encourage them to be affectionate. Do not with formal coldness starve them for want of caresses.

The Lord's passover, who passed over the houses...of Israel (Exod. 12:27).

The Lord's passover, who passed over the houses...of Israel (Exod. 12:27).

It shall be for a sign unto thee (Exod. 13:9). The tiniest daisy that smiles so sweet-ly at our feet owes its existence to the ly at our feet owes its existence to the ly at our feet owes its existence to the land of Engles off share, and Engles of share and Engl up astern was of such size that the men memorative medal,

called out in amusement. He lay with SUNDAY SCHOOLALESSON. his dorsal fin above water, and we could SUNDAY MAY 19, 1899. see every inch of him. It was enoug to give you a chill to note his wicked The Lord's Supper.

When Finch saw this shark he said

coat and dropped overboard, and he

bolted it down like a flash. He then

took up his station off our quarter, and

sador mounted the rail and made

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Not long ago Rosenthal and Joseffy

played, before a Brooklyn audience, a

LESSON TEXT. (Mark 14 : 12-26. Memory verses, 22-24.)

LESSON PLAN TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Fir elevated into hollness; it has to be converted.

| Colden Text for the Quarter: 1 | Colden Text for stern of the ship. The big man eater given me to do. John 17:4.

> LESSON Topic: The Privilege Remembering.

 Careful Preparation, vs 12-16. 2. Candid Disclosure, vs. 17-21. Tresos Outlist 3. Significant Commemoration, vs. 22-26.

GOLDEN TEXT: This do in remem-M .- Mark 14 : 12-26. The privilege

of remembering. T.—Matt. 26 :: 17-30. Matthew's parallel parrative .--Luke 22 : 7-39. Luke's parallel narrative. T.-1 Cor. 11:23-34. Paul's narrative of the Supper.
F.—John 13: 1-30. Events at the Supper. S.—John 14: 1-21. Lessons at the Supper. S.—John,17: 1-26. Prayer at the

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. CAREFUL PREPARATION.

Supper

The Memorial Day: The first day, ... when they sacr This day shall be unto you a memorial (Exod. 12:14). Remember this day, in which ye cam

Those were the days of unleavened Bread (Acts 12:3).

II. The Appointed Place: of all the Russians should deny the A large upper room:...there make story that he would attend the International Exposition at Paris. Czars In all your habitations shall ve eat un leavened broad (Exod. 12:20). very deeply interested in celebrating I keep the passover at thy house (Matt. such an event as the French Revolu-26:18). Where is the guest-chamber, where I

-It is estimated by a Mint official shall eat? (Luke 62:11). "Said good-by to my watch and that there are still in existence some- When ye come together to cat, wait one up in old stockings or in the hands of III. The Prescribed Preparation: -

i Let a man prove himself, and so let him cat (Cor. 11:28). 1. "When wilt thou that we go and make ready?" (1) The pending ed, but nearly all the details are differ-feast; (2) The present Lord; (3) The ent. inquiring disciples.
"He sendeth two of his disciples."

(1) The Master: (2) The servants: (3) The orders.—(1) The Lord's commands; (2) The disciples' obedi-The place; (2) The company; (3)

-The biggest barometer on the conti- The hand of him that betrayeth me is this world are those who get left. on the table (Luke 22:21). betray him (John 6:64). (John 13 : 11).

11. The Disciples' Bewilderment: They began...to say unto him one presence will make even an affliction a They....began to say unto him every

He saith unto him, Thou hast said with a kiss? (Luke 22:48). He it is, for whom I shall dip the sop (John 13:26).

"When it was evening he cometh with the twelve." (1) Keeping his appointment; (2) Honoring the Passover; (3) Nearing his doom. "One of you shall betray me." The betrayal (1) As a subject of prophecy; (2) As an event in his-

"Is it 1?" (1) Serious concern; (2) Honest doubt; (3) Wise inquiry. (1) Sources of doubt; (2) Settlement of doubt.

As they were eating (22).

The Lord's passover, who passed over

nis is my body, which is for you (1 Cor. As often as ye eat this bread, ... ye pro-claim the Lord's death (1 Cor.

11:26). I. Of Christ's Blood

This is my blood of the covenant (24). My blood ... shed for many unto renission of sins (Matt. 26:28). My blood, even that which is poured out for you (Luke 22:20). This cup is the new covenant in my blood (1 Cor. 11: 25). As often as ye . . . drink the cup, ye pro-

claim the Lord's death (1 Cor: 11:26).

1 "Take ve. this is my body." (1) . "Take ye, this is my body." (1)
The symbolism of the bread; (2) The spirit of the communicants. 2. "This is my blood of the covenant,

which is shed for many." (1) The shed blood; (2) The confirmed covenant; (3) The resulting bless-3. "They went out unto the mount of

Olives." (1) The upper room; (2) The sacred mount; (3) The inter vening journey.

LESSON BIBLE READING. SPECIAL OBSERVANCES OF THE PASSOVER On leaving Egypt (Exod. 12:21-28). In the wilderness of Sinai (Num. 9 On entering Camaan (Josh. 5:10, 11). In Hezekiah's reign (2 Chron. 30

In Josiah's reign (2 Chron. 35: 1-19). the days of Ezra (Ezra. 6:19-22). On the night of Christ's betrayal (Luke 22:7-16).

____ LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The interval between the discourse on the Mount of Olives and the las Passover meal was spent by our Lord in retirement at Bethany. (Some place the Supper at Bethany during this period; see last lesson.) The agreement of Judas with the rulers (vs. 10, 11) may have been made shortly after the triumphal entry, or at the close of the conflicts in the temple. The Passover meal was eaten by our Lord on Thursday but it is still disputed whether this was the regular time, that is, 14th of Nisan. Mark, Matthew, and Luke state that it was at the usual time, but some pas sages in John have been thought to in icate that our Lord anticipated the observance of the feast by one day The arguments are fully presented, in favor of the former view, by Andrews in his "Life of Our Lord:" and in favor of the latter, by Farrar, in the Appen dix to his "Life of Christ" (Excursus

The place of the lesson was, first in Bethany, then in an upper room in Jer usalem. According to the view presented hitherto in the Lesson Surround anticipated the Passover celebration, make Thursday the 13th of Nisan. Parallel passages: Matthew 26:17-30; Luke 22:7-39. In John 13:1 to 18: 1 the same period of time is cover-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Successful minds work like a gimlet to a single point. When the peacock struts it is to show what a fine tail he has, Holiness is the way to happiness;

The slothful man roasteth not that If you seek for a faultless friend you In youth one has tears without grief;

Good companionship is an important better company than the man who walks will always have a sympathizing friend, and a present helper. The Divine

There is nothing in this life that mer f pay so Eigh a price for as they do for repentance. God's law must divide human liberty giving to each his portion, and conserv-

ing it for all. Every evil habit, disposition, appetite, or passion roots itself deeply, and it is slow work to get rid of them. Men who are atheistic and impodly can no more enjoy the common rights of men than savages can enjoy the blessings

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

man-servant of Elisha rushed in and whole army come to destroy you! We must diel we must diel" But Elisha was not scared a bit, for he looked up and saw the mountains all around full

and he knew that if there were 50,000 Assyrians against him there were 100.-000 angels for him; and in answer to the prophet's prayer in behalf of his affrighted man-servant, the young man saw it too. Horses of fire harnessed to charlots of fire, and drivers of fire pulling reins of fire on bits of fire, and warriors of fire with brandished swords of fire, and the brilliance of that morning sunrise was eclipsed by the galloping splendors of the celestial cavalcade. 'And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and behold the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." I have often spoken to you our American institutions. I speak of

horses and charlots of Divine rescue. You will notice that the Divine equipage is always represented as a charlot of fire. Ezekiel and Isalah and John, when they come to describe the Divine equipage, always represent it as a wheeled, a harnessed, an upholstered kings and conquerors of earth mount, but an organized and compressed fire. That means purity, justice, chastisement, deliverance through burning es-Chariot of rescue? yes, but

lation nations rise. Charlots of rescue. but charlots of fire. But how do I know that this Divine equipage is on by the history of the last one hundred and eight years. The American Revolution started from the pen of John 1776. The colonies, without ships, without ammunition, without guns, money, without prestige. On the other side, the mightiest nation of the earth and the most distinguished commanders, and resources inexhaustible, and nearly all nations ready to back them

up in the fight. Nothing, as against The cause of the American colonies which started at zero, dropped still lower through the quarreling of the generals, and through the jealousies at small successes, and through the winters which surpassed all predecessors in depth of snow and horrors of congeal-

encompassed and overshadowed by forelgn assault. What decided the contest

when droves of vagabonds will the hundreds of thousands of forelgn assault. What decided the contest

wandered up and down on election wandered up and d elgn assault. What decided the contest in our favor? The upper forces, the upper armies. The Green and White mountains of New England, the High-lenge; or, if there were, it amounted to ranges were full of reinforcements which the young man Washington saw by faith; and his men endured the frozen feet, and the gangrened wounds, and the exhausting hunger, wounds, and the exhausting hunger, and the long march, because "the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and how long I have resided in the State, and how long I have resided for the young and how long I have resided in the State, and how long I have resided in the saw; and how long I have resided of mercy; but God is the architecture of our churches and our asylums and our homes the long march, because "the long ma Divine interposition. He was from cred chest of our nation's suffrage, God direct.

I do not know how any man can

the upper forces. Then, IN 1861. when our civil war opened, many at the North and at the South pronounced

mander-in-chief of the United States | Legislature, and every House of Replacement | Strength and the honesty to fulfil His forces was a man who had been great | The strength and the honesty to fulfil His promises. One of the ancient emperors tude. He could not mount a and back again, saying to these rising impossible, and I have to tell you way—but not one prayer ever directed

horse and he rode on the battle-field in | tides of drunkenness which threaten to | to-day that man's impossibles are | to the heart of God miscarried. The a carriage, asking the driver not to joil whelm home and church and nation: God's easies. "Hath He said, and way is all clear for the ascent of your it too much. During the most of the "Thus far shalt thou come, but no fur-) shall He not do it? Hath He comfour years of the contest, on the ther, and here shall thy proud waves manded, and will He not bring it to this nation. Before the postal com-

and Nathaniel Lyon and Sidney Johnston rode in from North and South. said: "What shall we do? there is a and Grant and Lee, the two thunderbolts of battle, clashed? Yet, we are Earthly courage did not decide the conflict. The upper forces of the text. They tell us there was a battle fought above the clouds on Lookout Mountain; but there was something higher than but there was something higher than but there was something higher than discouraged, and they rushed up to the clouds of the text. They tell us there was a battle fought above the clouds on Lookout Mountain; but there was something higher than but the greatness of the enemy. but there was something higher than

God came to the rescue of this nation in 1876, at the close of a Presidential we see the vast armies arrayed against election famous for ferocity.

A DARKER CLOUD YET

town and village and city of the United States seemed imminent. The prossible of the Work, and New York would throttle New York, and New Orleans would grip New Orleans, and Boston, Boston, 12 Second of Seco grip New Orleans, and Boston, Boston, are full of them.

and Savannah, Savannah, and Washington, Washington. Some said Mr. Tilden that my only faith is in Christianity to be under one government, and and her rest is snatched from her pressour American institutions, I speak of the upper forces of the text that are to fight on our side. If all the low levels are filled with armed threats, I have to tell you that the mountains of our hope and courage and faith are full of the righteousnes of infurlated politicians, a career of prosperity that no demarighteousnes of infuriated politicians, a career of prosperity that no demabut I ascribe it to the upper forces of the text. Charlots of mercy rolled in, and though the wheels were not heard, and the flash was not seen, yet all through the mountains of the North and the South and the East and the West though the hoofs did not eletter.

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I was going to say but the hoofs did not eletter. West, though the hoofs did not clatter, like a tornado, I was going to say, but of her prairies, the rice of her bayanthe cavalry of God galloped by. I tell when I think it is not to be devasta- one reaching from Baffin's Bay to you God is the friend of this nation. It to but resuscitation, I change the figure and say, such a party as that will ure and say, such a party as that will from Behring Straits to Cape Horn cre of Lincoln, when there was a pros- sweep across this land like spice gales —and all the moral and temporal and pect that greater slaughter would open from heaven.
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have been through scorching agonies nation, God put His foot on the and red disasters. Through tribulation neck of the cyclone. To prove great national harvests, and from the and they are run day and night, and putting body, mind, and soul on the national health of the last quarter of a century, epidemics very exceptional, and from the great revivals of religion, Large lies and small lies. Lies private

Ahl it will not be long before it will and from the spreading of the Church and lies public and lies prurient. Lies not make any difference to you or to of God, and from the continent bloss cut blas, and lies cut diagonal. oming with asylums and reformatory Longlimbed lies, and lies with far as earthly comfort is concerned. oming with asylums and reformatory institutions, and from an Edenization double back action. Lies complimed the promises that this whole land is to be a paradise, where God shall walk in the total the sermons I showed you that all the people believe, and lies that will be reformed to that all the people believe, and lies that will be room and to spare. That is all of this country we another. Projection is inherent, and the remainder of the responsibility not respected. No human being is endowed with the power, right or privilege to protect another. Projection is inherent, and the remainder of the responsibility not respected. what was the evil that threatened to nobody believes. Lies with humps will need very soon—the youngest of what was the evil that threatened to nobody believes. Lies with humps will need very soon—the youngest of every individual removed from child-upset and demolish American institution like camels, and scales like crocodiles, us. But we have an anxiety about hood and imbecility is sheathed in a tions, I am encouraged more than I can and necks as long as storks, and feet the welfare and the happiness of the natural defense—self protection. The tell as I see the regiments wheeling down the sky, and my jeremiads turn into doxologies, and that which was the Good Friday of the nation's crucifix on becomes the Easter morn of its with attachment screws and rufflers and the nation's crucifix of Arimathea provided for Christ, is in other means the time wetter and the nappiness of the natural defense—self protection. The generations that are coming on, and it generations that are coming on,

will never see his like again, because lous cases obliged to put their hand on | we are going to have there probably never will be another the Bible and swear their vote in it such exigency. He was let down a they vote at all. So, through the saredemption will come.

GOD WILL SAVE THIS NATION read the history of those times without | through an aroused moral sentiment, | under it men will struggle for promi admitting the contest was decided by There has never been so much discus- nence without reference to qualificathe North and at the South pronounced it national suicide. It was not courage the public treasury the most of their and room for a thousand people, yet an the public treasury the most of their and room for a thousand people, yet an and room for a thousand people, yet an and room for a thousand people, yet an audience of fifty people, or twenty their hands on, discoursing eloquently people or two. against small States. It was heroism about dishonesty in public servants; where the states about dishonesty in public servants; we want no such religion as that, no against small States. It was heroism against heroism, it was the resources of the resources of the soventh common of the beauties of the soventh common of the soventh common of the beauties of the soventh common of the soventh com of many generations against the resources of generations, it was the the beauties of the seventh command- vast majority of the people converted prayer of the North against the prayer ment. The question of sobriety and evangelized, and then they will of the South, it was one-half of the nation in armed wrath, meeting the land drunkenness is thrust in the face of this nation as never before, ligious. other half of the nation in armed indignation. What could come but ex-

the mountain was full of horses and determined to win this continent as Africa, and all the islands of the sea.

chariots of fire round about Elisha." now. When the army of Antigonus went into battle his soldiers were very much —a jewel carved in relief, the cameo of discouraged, and they rushed up to the this planet! On one side of us the news from a bey long gone. Would Antigonus, their commander, straightened himself up and said: "How many slum in which explorers and navigation of Ages. THE CAUSE OF SOBRIETY

DECENT AMERICAN POLITICS? resurrection. Of course, God works through human instrumentalities, and the bound of the seven would be the peace, and can do no more despised the course of the seven wonders of the peace, and can do no more despised the course, God works and braiders and ready-wound bobbins. The midst of a garden.

In the household she has no safety—
the peace, and can do no more despised the peace, and can do no more despised people who always lie, but beat them- world was the white marble watch- thing than to make complaint when

man; and he saw: and behold, the mountains were full of horses and lif I misrepresent, fifty witnesses will ded in the ward or the township, and mountains were full of horses and lift I misrepresent, fifty witnesses will ded in the ward or the township, and low scantility witnesses will limited to child-bearing, but the loving mountains were full or norses and it I misrepressed, not who bearing, but the foring chariots of fire round about Elisha." rise and shut me out from the ballot-Washington himself was a miracle. bux. Is not that a great advance? or every four years, must be rebuked through the wash of the ages and the spirations of the two natures will re-Wasangton numscy was a miracle. And then notice the law that prohibits by that religion which speaks from its tempests of centuries—all other names produce new virtues, new graces, new what Joshua was in sacred history, a man voting it he has bet on the election the first American president was in a man voting it he has bet on the election the first American president was in a man voting it he has bet on the election that the first American president was in a man voting it he has bet on the election that the first American president was in a man voting it he has bet on the election that the first American president was in a man voting it he has bet on the election that the first American president was in a man voting it he has bet on the election that the first American president was in the first American president was an american president was a first American presiden secular history. A thousand other th men excelled him in different things, taken, and that man forbidden a vote men excelled nim in different things, who has offered or taken a bribe, but he excelled them all in roundness who has offered or taken a bribe, against thy neighbor, and from the and the world shall see that the God dominion over the earth. They are not put ne excelled them all in roundness who has office of taken a office, and completeness of character. The whether it be in the shape of a free other mount making plea for kindness who made this continent has redeemed merely mortal, they are spiritual beand completeness of character. The wholest it be in the shape of a free spiritual beworld never saw his like, and probably drink, or cash paid down, the suspicworld never saw his like, and probably drink, or cash paid down, the suspic-A NATIONAL RELIGION,

There are two kinds of national re ligion. The one is supported by the State, and is a matter of human politics, and it has great patronage, and sion of morals and immorals. Men, tions, and its archbishop is supported whether or not they acknowledge what is by a salary of \$75,000 a year, and whether or not they acknowledge where is right, we right, have to think what is right. We have men who have had their hands in have a part in the triumph. We may not have our name, like the hand so that have a part in the triumph. We may not have our name, like the purest white sugar in the purest white sugar in the pure of Sostratus out in imperishable.

ety is going to be respectfully and tainly as there is a God, and that this deferentially heard at the bar of every is His book, and that He has the

WHAT A JEWEL IT IS

one-seventh capable of rich cultivation it may sometimes be very discouraging. One hundred millions of population on settled down upon this nation. The result of the election was in dispute, and revolution, not between two or three sections, but revolution in every Lord Almighty to be? He is our All flora and all fauna, all metals and acted in the nature of the case, and

world. Who shall have this hemis-Have you any doubt about the need spiritual and everlasting interests of a that, or help to decide it, by conscien-

HAVE YOU FAITH chariots have been unwheeled, and achieve it. Marie A. Brows. after the war chargers have been crippled, the chariots which Elisha saw on the morning of his peril will roll on in triumph, followed by all the armies of heavon on white horses. God could do it without us, but He will not. The out His arms to us, He says: "Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of My hand." By the mightiest of all you seek our national welfare.

in battle, but old age had come, with many infirmities, and he had a right to many infirmities and he had a right to many infirmities.

four years of the contest, on the southern side was a man in mid-life, who had in his veins the blood of many and he saw; and Many a storm-tossed sailor, homesick, got messages of kindness by that rock, and many a homestead heard good

The Pecuniary Independence of Wives.

There is little or no recognition of and her rest is snatched from her press-ing care; and that the three fold unction of housekeeper, mother and dispenser is of a surety an equivalent for the primal necessities—food, clothing and

An ordinary servant receives better wages. A cook is entitled to her board and a certain sum besides; a waitress likewise, a seamstress likewise, a child's nurse likewise, their board guaranteed and their recompense stipulated. But the wife, who combines all these and more, who serves in any and every capacity which need calls up, who may even assist her husband in his employeven be an active but silent partner in his business, has bestowed upon her as a gift, a charity, a donation, the scanty primitive support that her body demands. She owns nothing—all is his: she controls nothing, for the reins of power are held by another, and she is driven with the rest of the chattels; she can change nothing, for a word of protest endangers the threadbare support.

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depth of snow and horrors of congealment. Elisha surrounded by the whole

selves in a Presidential campaign.

I confess I am ashamed to have a the architect and sculptor, after buildgar of all beggars, a slave of all slaves, ment. Elisha surrounded by the whole a scrutinized ballot box. By the law foreigner visit this country in such surrounded by the whole a scrutinized ballot box. By the law foreigner visit this country in such it. Then he covered it with plaster where the covered it with plaster with plaster at time—you and I remember it very a time. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time—you and I remember it very a times. I should think he would stand a time. in such a thing as that? After all the born with them; they must clasp hands

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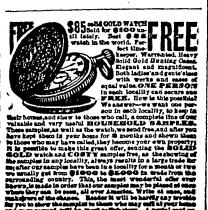
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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the middle of Hammonton Turnpike Road and at a corner of Ree's land; thence extending along the said Hee's land north fifty-three degrees fifty-five minutes west forty-five rods to a point on the south bank of the Hammonton Lake; thence extending into said take north two degrees twenty-five minutes cast eighteen and one-half of the same north seventy-one degrees thirty minutes east about fifty-six rods to a point; thence extending slong the middle of the same north seventy-one degrees thirty minutes east about fifty-six rods to a point; thence extending southwestwardly thirteen rods and one-half of a rod to a point in Woolverton's lake corner, being in the southeast bank of said lake; thence extending along the said bank of the said Lake, along Cooper's lot, south fifty-five degrees west fourteen rods to a point in the said south bank of the said lake; thence extending along said Cooper's lot, south fifty-five degrees west fourteen rods to a point in the said south bank of the said lake; thence extending along said Cooper's land south sixty-one degrees three minutes east sixteer rods to a point in the middle of the said Hummonton Turnpike Road; and thence extending along said tooper's land south sixty-one degrees three minutes west thirty-four rods and tweive hundredths of a rod to the first mentioned point and place of beginning, containing eleven acres and fifty-nine hundredths of an acres and fifty-nine hundredths of an acres and infinence of 5 acres and fifty-nine hundredths of an acres and infinence of 5 acres and fifty-nine hundredths of an acre said laken in execution at the suit of Hannah Huston, and to be sold by

Date, May Itth, 1889.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Atlantic County O.plains' Court, made the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1888, the subscriber, adminis-trator of the estate of Mary D. Carhart, dec'd, will ofter at public sale, and sell to the highest

Saturday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, at ELWOOD, Mullica Township Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the follow-ing described lot of land, with the buildings thereon erected.

Beginning at a stake in the middle of Columbia Road, being the corner to String's
land, and tuns thence (1) south eighty-two
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chains to a stake in the middle of Ein-Ave.,
thence (3) by the middle of said avenue north
forty-six degrees thirty minutes east tweive
and thirty-five hundredths chains to a stake
in the middle of the said Columbia Road;
thence (4) by the middle of said road sonth
ten degrees fifteen minutes east, seventeen
and ninely-six hundredths chains to the
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eighty-seven hundredths acres of land, strict
measure. JOSEPH B. CARHAKT.

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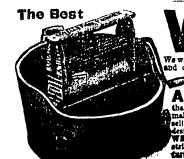
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